

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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W. P. WALTON.

## THE BROTHERS.

An Entertaining and Instructive Serial Story.

Written Expressly for the Interior Journal.

BY MISS MILDRED LEWIS

### CHAPTER XVII

#### CLOSING

"His life was gentle, and the elements  
so mixed in him that nature might stand up  
And say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"

—Sheks.

"Thursday morning," said Chatty musingly as she was dressing for breakfast on that particular morning. "Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday, six days," she counted them half aloud on her fingers.

Julia's face flushed as she thought it had just been that long since she had last seen Henry. She had wondered why he stayed away, and had answered her own question in many different and unsatisfactory ways and then gone to wondering again. Miss Castle may have written to him, thus reminding him of his duty; that was right, of course, but still she sighed. She was anxious to go to the springs and get away from everything here, when she returned he would be at Lexington and life would go on as usual before she knew him. Here and there dainty dresses might be seen, all finished and ready to be packed when the time came, when she was now very near.

Mrs. Darnleigh had spared neither money nor trouble to get up a handsome wardrobe for her daughters, the piece to which she was going was a resort of fashion. And Julia must not be second in any. They might have been townswomen for a sight that Julia cared. She had submitted to the numerous fittings and measurements, and suggestions without a word, but was heartily glad when it was all over with.

"You will look like an angel in this pink surab, with your pearls, and this embroidered India; your lace dress is exquisite, you won't need any ornaments with it, not even diamonds," cried the impulsive little French dressmaker, holding up numerous pretty things which would have delighted most girls, but on which Julia looked very much as she did the carpet or chintz.

She turned to the window this morning with such a tired look on her face that Chatty's heart was full of pity as she came to her side and passed her arm around her waist.

"It is not a beautiful morning, Julia, I sometimes think that nature has a soul of her own and can comprehend. Look! how those trees nod their graceful heads as though they gloried in their verdure and grace, the rose there looks proud, the lily sauntains; see how that drop of dew in the pansy's heart glitters as if to show its every prismatic hue."

"Yet in a few moments the dew will be gone, by night the panies will wither, tomorrow at furthest the rose will scatter its beauties on the ground, in a few months the tree will lie arms against a leaden sky, like the jaws and beauties of life, they pass away," said Julia mournfully.

"You forget," said Chatty, "that they will come again, they leave their soul behind them and put away the old body, as we ours, the rose which dies to-day will renew itself to-morrow, as we are renewed in another life. But there is the break-fast bell, come."

Mrs. Darnleigh and Philip awaked them in the breakfast room. The mail box was in its accustomed place and without waiting for Philip, Chatty unlocked it and looked for her own letters.

Yes, there it was at last, the long looked for letter, the delicate chirography, the Covington postmark. Chatty could hardly sit through the meal, so great was her desire to see the contents.

"What do you all suppose happened yesterday evening," said Mrs. Darnleigh, with that knowing look people always have when they wish to excite curiosity.

When everybody had declared that they hadn't the very slightest idea, Mrs. Darnleigh continued.

"Dr. Cligney was married to Mrs. Graham, I declare," added the lady, "that Graham family is lucky, it is better to be born lucky than rich they say and the neighbors all say that she was the lady he loved when he was young, but something went wrong between them."

After breakfast Chatty hastened to her room to read the long looked for letter.

The letter that she had written to Miss Castle had had the desired effect. She denounced Philip as a treacherous imposter, declared that she would never have thought of such a thing if he had not insisted on it, that she did it merely to oblige him. Henry Graham was nothing to her, she wouldn't now like to be under any consideration, that she hoped she looked higher than that, and if Miss Darnleigh wanted to learn any more about it for her to go

to Philip, that she didn't want to have any more to do with it and didn't intend to. Said that she had always been too unselfish for her own good, but here after she was going to think more of herself and less of others, and begging Chatty to remember that she, Miss Castle, was going to be a very selfish being in the future the letter closed.

To show the every effect of this letter would take too much time, a few words will suffice.

Chatty had a short private talk with Philip from which he came with scowling face, went to his room, ordered Jim to pack his trunk and that worthy not being sufficiently nimble, on account of so much time being necessary to shave at Philip, received the clothes brush on the side of his head, and had his efforts to get out of the room, and down stairs considerably furthered by Philip's foot.

Mrs. Darnleigh was soon after dissolved in tears at the loss of her "dear nephew" who left without telling either of his consine good-bye.

Sam paid another flying visit to Dr. Cligney's with a note in his pocket, said visit was shortly after repaid by Henry Graham's return to the Ellen from which Chatty had exiled him for a whole week.

Every one declared that Julia didn't need the benefit of the springs, but she went for a short stay, Mrs. Darnleigh insisting that the dresses were made and must be shown.

Henry Graham returned to Lexington in the fall, leaving behind him a simple gold band on a fair finger and taking with him a picture, a tress of brown hair and Julia Darnleigh's love.

He finished school the following spring, crowned with the honors of the institution, smiled upon by the Presidents and welcomed home by his friends.

A bright summer evening; Edward has been absent from home all day, the supper place is laid ready and the family await him. Chatty in white with a rose in her hair and two on her cheeks is on the porch with Mrs. Cligney, Dr. Cligney has gone down to the gate and stands looking up the road. He opens the gate as a buggy rolls through; Edward jumps out and leaving the horse in care of Mose goes to the house with his father. Chatty runs down the steps to greet him, his mother rises from her chair to receive his kiss, there is a little talk, then Dr. Cligney and his wife lead the way to supper, Edward follows with Chatty's hand in his; there is a sound of laughter and loving, welcoming words and they pass from our sight forever.

his voice, the face brightens and he murmur: "If it is you sir, is it? God bless you, sir! I am still waiting, sir. When I go up there and see him that you told me of I want to see you too, sir, you'll be there if any one is."

The bedside of the poor and afflicted is brightened by his presence.

The fortune for which Dr. Cligney slaved, Mary Austin's son has consecrated to deeds of benevolence and love, not a penny is touched for himself, his salary supplies his every need and affords comfort to others.

Young and old, grave and gay, rich and poor call their blessings and prayers after him. The great orator and statesman who sees now uplifted faces and hears the plaudits of an admiring people goes often to his brother for counsel. "I can not do so well or feel so certain that my cause is just, until I hear Edward's opinion and am made stronger by his words of advice. I don't know what I might be, thrown much into the vortex of political life if it was not for Edward's refreshing influence."

It was many years before Edward married; he was so happy in his work and in the love of his mother and Dr. Cligney that he thought he would spend his life thus, but in his frequent visits to his brother's house and to Mr. Darnleigh's he was thrown a great deal with Chatty, who had developed into an uncommonly sensible and lovable girl, not beautiful like Julia, who was still the peerless beauty of every circle, but sympathizing and wonderfully intelligent.

Edward began to feel that he needed her, that life would be more complete with her around him. So one day he told her so and asked her to marry him, and Chatty, who had loved him all these years, readily consented.

The usual monotony at Liberty was broken on last Monday night by the boys around town stealing all the bells from the cows in town and attaching them to a diminutive bull belonging to Bob Pierce. The little bull was put in rapid action and the serenade was kept up all night keeping the people awake. The fun was said to have been exhilarating in the extreme.

In our last we spoke of some parties arresting a man at South Fork and delivering him in the hands of Justice Daniels at McKinney, and we have now learned the sequel. The magistrate after investigating the case decided that there was not sufficient evidence against him to hold him in custody and that the man's brains were not of sufficient quantity and if the quantity was sufficient the quality was not and therefore discharged him. Charitable persons gave him a suit of clothes and he departed in peace.

—While at McKinney we learned that Justice Daniels was using most commanding efforts in enforcing the statutes against persons jumping on passing trains without tickets. It is said that at this point the consequential boy has heretofore been an inviolate pest to the railroad officials in jumping on and hanging on passing trains and blocking passways while passengers are getting on and off the trains, much to the unseason of older heads, and danger to themselves and other people. If the parents, guardians, &c., of these boys would establish a private whipping post as an auxiliary to the 'Squire's efforts it would materially aid him in enforcing the law.

—The war on Mother Hubbards, which

was so vigorously waged last summer in various parts of the country, is being renewed in Dawson, Ga., where an ordinance has just been passed imposing a fine of five dollars on persons wearing the objectionable garments on the street.

—WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Sillot's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Forstby Penny & McAlister.

—TCHI cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Penny & McAlister, Druggists, Stanford, also by M. C. & D. N. Williams, Mt. Vernon.

—One's hair begins to fall out from many causes.

The Interior Journal, in its issue of

Tuesday last, speaking of my withdrawal from the canvass for the Legislature, says:

"Had he decided upon this course of action a month sooner we would have raised no objection, but at this late day we think it ill-advised and hardly fair to the party and its representatives, the county committee. He should have at least conferred with before taking such final and decisive action."

—It is true that on the 1st day of June, County Court day, I was called before the committee and the whole matter freely discussed, at which time I tendered my declination, subject in every respect to the action of the committee, and the committee refused to accept it at that time. Every member of the committee was present, including Mr. Walton. I am very anxious that this matter drop where it is and I not be compelled to draw it out too fine. I am not used to being in print. It is a new role Mr. Walton has an explanation to make of these truths and I only write this to enable him to do so. Very Respectfully,

J. H. MILLER

The statement made by Mr. Miller above

is in accordance with the facts and in our

article on his withdrawal we did not in-

tend to leave an impression prejudicial to

him. He did offer to withdraw but left it

entirely with the committee to accept or

reject. His final action was different. He

did not consult the committee but with-

drew unconditionally and the idea we in-

tended to convey was that if he had taken

this first action a month ago we would

have raised no objection. Our state-

ments were only because he withdrew without

again consulting with the committee in a

body.

—"Rough on Rats" clears out rats and mice. 15c.

"Bough on Corn" for Corns and Bunions. 15c.

—Thin people, "Wells' Health Renewer" restores

health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, &c. \$1.

"Hough on Toothache" gives instant relief. 15c.

Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity,

don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer."

"Hinch-palma," great kidney and urinary cure.

Files, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice cleared

out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

"Rough on Coughs," troches, 15c; liquid, 25c.

For children, slow in development, puny and

delicate, "Wells' Health Renewer," 15c.

"Hough on Dental" Tooth Powder. Try it. 15c.

Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Sexual Debility

cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup, for feverishness,

worms, constipation; tasteless. 25c.

Stringy, irritation, all Kidney and Urinary

complaints cured by "Hinch-palma." \$1.

Night sweats, fevers, chills, malaria, dyspepsia

cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."

My husband (writes a lady) is three times the

man since using "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

Prevalence of Kidney complaint in America; "Hinch-palma" a quick, complete cure.

ARE YOU MADE MISERABLE by Indigestion,

Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite,

Yellow Skins? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive

curative. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

### MT. SALEM, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Wheat harvest is now going on briskly, but the yield will be short. Oats though are fine.

—Misses Bell (Cotton and Cordie Cowherd, of Boyle county, have been visiting Mrs. J. C. Collingsworth, at Middleburg, this week.

—Mr. J. E. Wright, of Millidgeville has lately bought 130 lambs from parties around Mt. Olive, paying from 3 to 4 cents per pound.

—From a private note directed to Williams & Coffey, at Middleburg, it is learned that C. L. Holmes has gone into business for a chief furniture establishment in Louisville.

—C. E. Simpson is preparing to move his tin and stove shop from Middleburg to Yosemite. Late railroad prospects have some weight in causing his removal.

—Messrs. Tanner and Jones, of McKinney, have lately purchased from parties at Harrodsburg 4,400 bushels of old wheat for their mill. The were afraid to wait for the new crop to come in, believing they could not get a sufficient amount to meet their demands.

—Sheriff J. J. Tate, of Casey county, who lives near the Russell county line, gives the information that there has lately been a general warfare among the neighbor women living on the Russell side of the line. Two of them were jailed and several fined for carrying concealed weapons.

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Stanford, Ky., . . . . . July 3, 1885

W. P. WALTON.

The County Committee in view of the fact that we are without a democratic nominee for the Legislature met Tuesday afternoon and decided to call a mass convention to be held at the Court-house next Monday, county court day, at 1 o'clock for the purpose of nominating another candidate if the democrats then assembled shall so decide, which we believe they will. There is no necessity of giving up the fight even now, merely because Mr. Miller has seen fit to withdraw. True it is pretty late now to swap horses, but the canvass in this race never commences in earnest until after July court and we confidently believe that if we can secure a good man upon whom all the democrats can unite, we can elect him by the usual majority. In some quarters there is a disposition to let the election go by default and in others an inclination not to nominate a candidate, but let the republicans name a man with whom the democrats can join in electing and thereby defeating Mr. Bobbitt. We trust that neither of these will be adopted or acquiesced in by the convention. We have no part or lot in Mr. Bobbitt and would deplore as much as anybody the election of so arrant a demagogue and disorganizer, but we are not for anybody merely to defeat him. If a majority of the people want him and will have nobody else, let them have him by all means. The republicans have always recognized his services in their behalf by putting no candidate against him, while very many of them have supported him in the many races that he has made for the Legislature. We could never rely on the republicans to help defeat Mr. Bobbitt and we should not now give ourselves over to the enemy merely to gratify a desire to beat him at all hazards. Let us make a brave, open fight against him with the proper democrat and we can win without any alliances that we may hereafter regret. There is absolutely no need of alarm. There are dozens of good democrats who can beat Mr. Bobbitt now and beat him badly and if the democrats who shall meet here Monday will go at their business in a proper manner and unite on a candidate, we will almost guarantee his election.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL sees through the thin veil of hypocrisy with which a few papers in the State are endeavoring to glorify themselves as the elect friends of education. A few of them have paraded a list of those papers which "can be depended upon to aid in advancing the interests of education," and have followed it up with a lot of silly rot about their superior goodness and graciouess. There is not a publication in the State worthy the name of newspaper that is not the constant and valuable friend of education; an educator itself, and so recognized by the noble army of teachers. It is not necessary for them to "put themselves in line," since they are and have been in line and in the advance in the good work for years. They will continue so, going quietly about their tasks, while the Pharisees are seeking for higher places from which to glorify themselves. —[Lou. Times.]

GEN. LOGAN, the dirty old spitter, criticizes the administration severely for filling the offices under him with democrats, notwithstanding there has been less than 15,000 changes in the offices numbering over 100,000. The determination of the President to go slow in the matter of appointments does not seem to be appreciated by the partisans and we believe he would receive as much praise from them and infinitely more thanks from the democrats if he would begin in earnest to fill every office with men of his party.

THE LAW and Order Club of Louisville took out warrants against the gamblers and police raided the establishments Tuesday night. Everybody was arrested that could be and all the tools and other appurtenances of the den taken to the station-house. This is a victory for the Commercial which has labored to the end for months and we congratulate it on its good work.

THE Governor has ordered the companies of State Guards at Richmond, Winchester and Mt. Sterling to Rowan county and they are now on the ground. Gov. Knott and Adjutant General Castleman are also there and are using every effort for a peaceful solution of the troubles.

THE State Board of Equalization is having an up hill business in getting to work. They have been to Frankfort twice and had to adjourn to a third meeting on the 7th of July, because the assessors books of a number of the counties had not been returned.

THE recent appointments in New York completely wrecks the despotic organization known as Tammany Hall much to the delight of the democracy and other decent people everywhere.

JUDGE SUMMALL decides that druggists can't license if they sell whisky, and his decision has raised quite a breeze among that class of liquor venders.

It is reported that Gen. Grant's physicians have privately expressed the fear that he can not live beyond to-day or Saturday.

A little girl named Jennie Dunlap, aged 11 years, was assaulted and outraged near Williamson by a married man named Sleeter.

United States Judge Speer, at Atlanta, sentenced Dick Moore, a moonshiner, to the Albany penitentiary for one year. The two men were classmates at the University at Georgia.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

The State Teachers' Association is in session at Lexington.

C. R. Mabrey, the great clothing man, with business hours in many cities, is dead.

The latest cholera statistics from Spain show: Total number of cases, 1,322; total number of deaths, 602.

One hundred and ninety persons were dismissed from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucile Yeeult Dudley, tried for assault on O'Donovan Rossa, has been acquitted on the ground of insanity.

During the fiscal year ending Tuesday, 146 National Banks were organized, and the charters of 731 extended for a period of twenty years.

There is confirmation of reports that vigilantes have lynched twelve more horse-thieves and desperadoes in the vicinity of Gainesville, Texas.

Gov. Knott has resented, until September 4, Floyd Williams, who was to hang Friday for the murder of Pete Stucklin, at Campion, Wolfe county.

Senator Sharon has got the advantage of Miss Hill in the courts, and her attorney has been stopped until he has time to prosecute her for perjury.

Paper to be used hereafter for United States checks will be distinguished by a water-mark of the letters "U. S. T. D." instead of by the silk threads as heretofore.

First Assistant Postmaster General Hay has tendered his resignation. A Washington special says that Hon. Henry D. McHenry, of Kentucky, has been spoken of in connection with the vacancy.

It is estimated that there has been a decrease of about \$10,500,000 in the public debt during the month of June. This will make the total reduction for the fiscal year about \$65,000,000. The reduction during the previous fiscal year was \$101,000,000.

Mrs. Fanny Berry, of Lexington, charging her husband with being too attentive to other women, made several desperate efforts to end her career through the medium of morphine, but the efforts of the doctors to save her life were successful. She declares her intention of making another attempt.

Charles R. McDonald, of Danville, has been appointed Bill and Register Clerk at the Public Printing Office at a salary of \$1,200. Miss Mamie Bishop, of Bardstown, has been appointed to a nice position in the folding department of the Public Printing Office. Hon. M. J. Durham secured both these appointments.

Conductor John Martin, of the K. C., shot and seriously wounded Ab. Butler, a drunken man, at Boone Fort. Butler refused to pay his fare, when he was put off, and, becoming enraged, drew his pistol and fired several shots into the train, which was then moving off. Martin fired one shot, which took effect in Butler's side.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

—George A. Higginbotham was appointed receiver and will dispose of the stock of goods belonging to Orr, the tailor, on July 9th.

—Mr. Joseph Weisiger has begun the erection of what will be one of the handsomest residences in the city on Lexington Avenue, opposite the College.

—Lost, strayed or stolen, one Alderney bull, bronze color with horns large at base. Any information of same will be cheerfully received by U. D. Simpson, Gilberts Creek, Ky.

—Prof. J. L. Irvine has been elected President of the Lancaster Male Academy. Prof. Irvine taught a select school at this place last year and gave universal satisfaction.

—Rev. Morris Evans has gone South in the interest of Gerrard Female College. He expects to have the College filled with young lady boarders at the opening in September.

—Col. Thomas S. Bronston, of Richmond, is in town and will remain until the Collector's Office is transferred to him Saturday next. Everything is being gotten in readiness for the transfer that day.

—Mr. A. T. Nunnelley, the new "busman" between this place and Stanford, took charge of the position Wednesday. Capt. Dillon, the reliable driver for one year past disposed of his wagon to Mr. N. for \$310.

—Mr. Morris Davis, for several years a merchant at this place, but now in the wholesale cigar business in Cincinnati, is here for the purpose of getting some country air. He is accompanied by his brother, Mr. Henry Davis. Mrs. Dr. Ben Letcher and two sons, of Henderson, are visiting Mr. W. B. Mason. Mr. R. R. West is in Cincinnati being examined for the position of law clerk under Controller Durham.

—The case of the Commonwealth against Newt Saunders, Henry Burdett, Tom Hammonds, Sam Carpenter and Ellis Mathews, charged with the killing of Simon Sebastian, last May, resulted in the discharge of the defendants Monday evening. The judgment gave general satisfaction as it was developed in the testimony that Sebastian had said he would not be taken alive and had waved a shotgun in sight of the officers the evening preceding his arrest. About 50 witnesses were examined and the trial attracted considerable attention.

LAND STOCK AND CROP

—W. H. Murphy sold to Bruce & Lee a work mule for \$150 and Eld. J. Q. Montgomery sold them 5 at \$145.

—A. H. Hughes sold 20 head of 1100 lbs. fat cattle, at 4 cents, and 8 head of 900 lbs. at 4 cents. —[Winchester Democrat.]

—John L. Beck brought us a bunch of his Fultz wheat, of which he raised some 600 bushels this season, near McElroy. The heads are very large and fine, some of them having as many as six grains in a bunch. The crop is far the best in his section.

—A 15-year-old Georgia girl, after 16 hours of married life, swallowed a fatal dose of laudanum, declaring that her new mode of life was disagreeable to her.

DРИППИНГ СПРИНГС.

[To the Editor of The Interior Journal.] Every room on the place full and engaged before the 1st of July. Something that was never known before at a Kentucky watering place.

Everybody delighted with everything. Some of the expressions of the guests:

"Perfectly delightful," "charming," "the best water in the world," "I never sat down to such a table," "I would rather stay here than at Crab Orchard, Cumberland Falls, or Rock Castle." Such expressions are heard on all sides and by each persons as Senator Brice, J. S. Robinson, Col. Hill, Col. Welch, Rev. W. J. Fowle, W. M. Lackey, Hugh Logan, W. P. Walton, L. F. Hubble, Saml. Walton, J. C. Hays, Hon. W. O. Hansford, Dr. Foster, Dr. Lee F. Huffman and hundreds of others who have already visited these springs this season.

Rooms can be engaged ahead for later in the season, as some parties leave shortly after the 4th of July. We still have a few cottages which are not engaged. Later in the season we will put up a lot of tents, and will double our capacity for next season.

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## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., July 3, 1885

### L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North	12:30 P. M.
" " South	1:30 P. M.
Express train " South	1:32 A. M.
" " North	2:05 A. M.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

### LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your school books from Penny & McAlister.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

Buy the Haan Dog Remedy, the original and only genuine, from Penny & McAlister.

A complete stock of jewelry, latest style, Rockford watches etc. Penny & McAlister.

FARMERS, READ THIS.—Go to Dr. M. L. Bourne's drug store and get one package of Sam A. Clark's Hot Remedy. If you are not satisfied after using it your money will be refunded.

### PERSONAL.

—MISS LIZZIE and ROSA WILSON were here yesterday.

—MISS ANNIE LOGAN, of Knoxville, is with Mrs. S. J. Embry.

—PROF. ADNER COGERS left for his home at Harrodsburg Wednesday.

—DR. I. S. BURDETTE and J. H. Hilton, of Brodhead, were here this week.

—MR. AND MRS. WYATT SANDING are spending a couple of weeks at Hale's Well.

—MISS MOLLIE BEASLEY left Wednesday to take charge of a school near Lexington.

—MISS JAMES R. WARREN left yesterday to visit her son, Dr. J. W. Dawson, at Cleveland, Ohio.

—MISS SALLIE VANDEVER and Dally Burnside have gone to Alum Springs to visit Miss Kate Edelen.

—MISS JUDGE J. M. PHILIPS and Richard Apperson have gone to Richmond, Va., to spend a month with relatives.

—MR. FRANK DECKER was here this week to establish an agency for the Louisville Post with news dealer A. A. Warren.

—MISS MAMIE CRENAULT, of Fort Scott, Kansas, looking well and pretty, is gladdening her friends here with her presence.

—MISS ADA FELLOWS, of Springfield, Mo., an exceedingly pretty little blonde, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Curran, at the St. Asaph Hotel.

—OUR former townsmen, Mr. R. J. Breckinridge, Jr., was here yesterday with a long list of names of persons recommending him for a position in the internal revenue service.

—THE friends of Hon. Sam M. Burket, of Kentucky, are pushing his meritorious claims for Revenue Agent and have strong hopes that he will receive the appointment. —[Washington dispatch.]

—NOT wishing to hamper the new collector by holding on as guinea, Capt. Geo. H. McKey tendered his resignation to Col. Bronson, who asked him to remain in the service for some time at least. All publican officers might do likewise.

—MILF. M. BLING, the accomplished French teacher, who during her term at the College here, made many friends, has gone to Wisconsin to spend the summer. She will be of the faculty of Millersburg College next session, though the patrons of our school greatly desire her to remain here.

—MR. WILBUR HAWN and bride, who was Miss Elizabeth W. White, spent Wednesday night here, en route to the groom's home in Magoffin county. The marriage occurred Tuesday night in Clay county when they were attended by Thomas White and Miss Mary Joplin. Dr. McClure and Miss Lillie Wooten. Mr. D. K. Garrison, of Manchester, was with the party here. The bride is a sister of Hon. Jno. D. White.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

New goods just received by Edmiston & Osley.

PICNICS at Dripping Springs and Hale's Well to-morrow.

SABLEN's cradles, mowing blades, &c., at right & Curran's.

A large stock of clothing to be closed out very cheap Elminston & Osley.

THE Lancaster News says that it is understood that Jim Lynn will make the race against Bobbitt and defeat him with ease.

THE K. C. will sell excursion tickets to day and to-morrow to all points on its line at half fare for the round trip, good till the 6th. The L. & N. will also sell at same rate.

ALL the business houses including the banks and postoffices will be closed to-morrow in honor of the glorious 4th. The latter will, however, be open to 10 o'clock A. M. and after 5 P. M.

A STATE bank with a capital of \$50,000 is to be started at Williamsburg in the near future with Mr. J. T. Freeman as president. Mr. F. was here this week and informed us that a sufficient amount had been subscribed.

A STATEMENT of the condition of the Hustonville National bank shows that it earned \$3,502 during the last six months more in proportion to its capital than many others of longer standing. Cashier J. W. Flocke is to be congratulated.

THE Railroad Commission composed of Messrs. John D. Young, of Owingsville, A. B. Boone, of Mayfield, and J. P. Thompson, of Lebanon, stopped here Tuesday night in their tour over all the railroad lines in the State. Their object is to listen to any complaints against the railroads by the people and if possible secure a uniformity of rates. Our people put in a complaint about the way they are operated against in the matter of coal rates.

The best hay rake on the market and only \$20, for sale by Bright & Curran.

FOR RENT.—A desirable office in Lawyer's Row, on Lancaster street. W. P. Wall.

ACCOUNTS due July 1st, will be ready on that day. Prompt payment expected. We need the money. Elminston & Osley.

THERE will be a Sunday-school picnic in Richard Bibb's woods, Thursday, July 7th, to which all schools are invited.

THE Lavinia Shannon Troupe will begin an engagement at the Opera House Monday night. Secure your tickets in advance at McRoberts & Stagg's.

THE first cases before the Police Court for three months were called Wednesday. Creed Smith, a stout, black rascal, was fined \$10 for beating his wife, a rather weak woman, and Charley Stigall, another negro, was fined the same amount for disorderly conduct. Both are ornamenting the rock pile.

THE Richmond boys are under lasting obligations to the Stanford Lodge for the use of their band. A neighborly act handsomely done. Eddie Walton, of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, is a member of the Stanford band. He was promised a sweetheart if he would come into the Richmond comb, but he was too difficult to accept. —[Her-]

A FAUTHOR demonstration of the Hite's Heat Fender and fruit evaporator was made at W. H. Higgins' yesterday with the most gratifying results. Many ladies were present and all were delighted with it. Cooking can be done in the parlors necessary with none of the disadvantages of heat or soot. It is a great invention for suffering women and all who will get one. Those interested should call at Mr. Higgins' store and examine it and especially those who come to court Monday. Mr. L. P. Smothers, son-in-law of the inventor, and Mr. L. M. Lasley will be on hand to explain its many advantages.

THEATRICAL.—Miss Lavinia Shannon, the pretty and promising little blonde who was with the Julia Hunt troupe here on their first visit, and who will be pleasantly remembered by our amusement lovers, has for two or three years been "starring" on her own account and has won much fame and applause. She and her excellent support which includes Mr. Giles Shine, a favorite here, will appear at the Opera House for three nights, beginning on Monday night next, 6th, at which time "Little Barefoot" will be produced. Tuesday night, Est Lynne will be presented and Wednesday night Jane Eyre. The troupe has just played a week's engagement at Paris, where the people went in raptures over Miss Shannon, and showed their appreciation of her accomplishments as a lady and abilities as an actress by tendering her a complimentary benefit, on which occasion the theatre was crowded by the best people in the section. A treat is assured for our theatre-goers. Prices as usual. Reserved seats at McRoberts & Stagg's.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

J. C. Randolph will preach at the Presbyterian church here next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

—The peripatetic distributor of cheap goods and low down music has been here, but like most other grieves, he is "tarried but a night."

—As I will be at Lexington attending the State Teachers Association the rest of the week I shall not be in Stanford before the 17th of July. The 18th is the legal examination day.

—THE revival in weddings has had a most salutary effect on the health of Ed. W. L. Williams. His step is as springy as that of Made S., and his spirit as light as the average preacher's pocket book.

—THE INTERIOR JOURNAL is informed that R. Tarrant astonished the Board of Examiners a few days since by the quiet manner in which he passed through a searching inquisition. Tarrant's smile as he watched their startled looks was irresistibly comic.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Smiley sells the cheapest and best coal Office corner 31 and Green streets.

—A new street has been opened near the Centre College premises, running from Walnut to Russell street.

—In order to close a partnership, Mr. J. W. Proctor offers for sale at public auction at Junction City on the 16th, inst., 100 building lots.

—Judges Thompson, of Lebanon, Boone, of Graves, and Young, of Bath, of the State Railroad Commission, are here to day looking into the matter of freights, etc.

—Mr. Arthur Gibbons is arranging his goods in his new store on 31 street and will soon open a bazaar devoted exclusively to the sale of wall paper, paints and painter's supplies.

—Mr. Samuel Sheare, formerly of this place, was run over and killed by a train on the Short Line Railroad at Lexington, Wednesday morning. The particulars of the dreadful occurrence is not known.

—Unless speedily disposed of Mr. L. H. Chandler will close his laundry here in a few days, as business engagements elsewhere require his attention. Any enterprising man could do well in this business in Danville.

—Harrison Minor was before the Police Court this morning charged with a breach of the peace, when the evidence for the prosecution was heard and the case laid over until Saturday to give witnesses for the defense an opportunity to present themselves.

—A little boy whose parents are named Brown swallowed a metallic whistle Wednesday evening. His uncle came to town in great alarm after a physician and seeing two who advised him to let the whistle slide he went home in a serene state of mind. Up to this writing the boy is also serene.

—When Speed Fry, Jr., republican clerk under late Postmaster Linney closed his books preparatory to turning the office over to Mr. Marr, the new P. M., he remarked poetically, writing the same in red ink:

"We've kept these books,  
We've kept 'em straight,  
We'll keep 'em again  
In eighty-eight."

—Mrs. Mary R. Meyer, wife of Dr. J. M. Meyer, of this county, died Wednesday evening and will be buried Friday at 2 o'clock P. M. The funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church and the interment will take place at the cemetery.

Mrs. Meyer had been an invalid for a long time and her death was not a matter of surprise. She was a good woman and will be much missed by her husband and children.

LECTURE.—T. B. Demaree, Esq. lectured at the Court-house last night on Temperance to a fair audience.

THE Rock Castle Springs Company offer a special rate of \$5 per week to those who go on the gold and silver band excursion on the 11th. This will be a most delightful time for a large party to go from here.

THREE freight trains propelled by four engines and almost as long from here to Rowland, passed yesterday, loaded to the guards. A great business is being done on this branch and taxing the rolling stock to its utmost capacity.

LANCASTER LINE.—Mr. Boston Dillon has retired from the stage line from here to Lancaster and has been succeeded by Mr. A. T. Nunnelley. Mr. Dillon was a most accommodating man and a favorite of the traveling public. James Pendleton will drive under the new management.

A COUPLE of young calves stole Mr. A. Miller's mare and colt and rode them as Parksville where they were taken from them on suspicion. Mr. G. H. Parker wrote us that the animals were there and Mr. Miller, who had ridden nearly all over the county in search of them, went down yesterday and claimed his property. Riley Williams has been arrested for the act but Alex Camden, his accomplice, is still at large. He is said to be a very bad character.

RELIGIOUS.

—A revival at the Christian church Winchester, has resulted in 11 additions to the church.

—Eld. John Bell Gibson will conduct the Sunday School and preach at the Rowland school-house on the 2nd Sunday, and Rev. F. S. Pollitt on next Sunday.

—There have been a number of confessions at the Methodist meeting since our last, making the number of additions now 15, besides several have joined other churches. The interest continues to increase. Rev. H. C. Morrison requests us to say that there will be a meeting for ladies only at 4 P. M. to-day and at 8 one for men only, to which he invites the unconverted especially.

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## THE GOOD OLD QUILT.

NOT LIKE THE MODERN DELUSIONS  
OF THE GUEST CHAMBER.The Quilt "Grandma's" Makes Is "as Big  
and Warm as Her Own Blessed Old  
Heart"—The Family  
History.

(Journals of Uncle Earl.)

"Young Funayman"—N. I. did not design your quilt as at the quilt containing 2,855,477 stitches because it was so much warmer than anything I can write myself. That was one reason, it is true. When a correspondent sends me anything funny than my own stuff, I do design to insert it over the correspondent's name. But I do not, as you assert, reject it in a most spirit of petty jealousy and envy. "Oh, no, I steal it. I chuck it right into my own funny column, as one of my own. I appropriate all the funny things sent by my correspondents just as calmly as the business manager appropriates the stamps enclosed for the return of the manuscript that never returns. Me and the business manager has soft things of it speaking after the Boston dialect. Nor did I intimate that it was too old. That is, the quilt wasn't.

But I declined to publish a libel upon that good old quilt and the dear good old woman who made it. There is no guile in the woman or the quilt. This quilt is a patchwork friend and comforter. It isn't out of these things that you first crawl under it, an' let you wake up in the night, shivering at the rate of sixty-four miles a minute, frozen stiff as an introduction from chin to instep, to find forty-five pounds of cotton in each end of the comforter and nothing in the middle, while the old thing strikes you like a pair of great saddle bugs.

And these "old women" quilts are never made scant, either, like those delusions that grace the guest-chamber, that are narrow in one direction and short in the other, so that you have to coil up like a snake to get under them. Nor is it one of those tormentors with a always a small hole torn in them, into the which, every time you turn you thrust a toe and either dislocate your toe or tear the hole bigger. Nor is it one of these horrors, a quilt so much longer than it is wide that if you draw it over you lengthwise you feel as though you were covered with a dress bridle or the hell cord, and if you twist it around sideways you think you are trying to cover yourself with a whole bolt of muslin stretched clear out and only three-quarters of a yard wide.

Ah, no, "Young Funayman," the quilt that "grandma" makes is none of these. Dear old grandmas, 95 years old, reads without glasses and eats pli with her knife, never had a day's sickness or wore a bit in her life, and doesn't believe in sewing machines or the Rivalry Bible. Why, the quilt she makes is as big and warm as her own blessed old heart. You can tuck it under your feet until it comes up to your shoulder blades and then tuck the other end in around your shoulders until it reaches down to your feet again, and then you can sit and kick and tumble and roll around under it for a week before you can find your way out.

The patchwork quilt is generally, but quite erroneously, supposed to be a family history. This is a piece of Aunt Susan's dress, and this is a piece of grandpa's vest, and this is a piece of my old dress, because with six girls in the family there are no new dresses for me; these four squares came from the girl's new dress, and there the family record ends. The other 98 patches the girls begged off the neighbors, stale from other girls and obtained from the dry goods stores under the specious pretense of showing them to me, to see if she liked them, before ordering a dress pattern, the invariable experience of the poor clerk being that ma didn't like them.

## Signaling a Street Car.

(New York Tribune.)

"It's fun watchin' the way folks signal to us," said the driver. "I can size 'em up every time. First, there's the kitchen ma-niac, the real pot-wopper. She stands in the middle of the street and says 'hulloo!' a-wavin' both arms as though she was hooloo the cow out of the garden. Then comes the up-star girl—the gentel kinal. She turns coyly to one side and waves her hand as though somebody was pulling the string. As for the ma's, she stands on the curban gently but impressively lifts one finger. The old chap with spectacles and a black suit shakes his golden-handled can at you and says 'Stop that car you rascal' while the young duke stops sucking the head of his big stick long enough to hand it out quickly with an air that means 'olla, Colib.' though he hasn't enough lungs or energy to say it. Last of all the busine's man who never leaves his head o' looks in, but just stands there beside the track thinking up some new scheme, and when the car comes along he makes a grab at it and swings on. You there's plenty of fun in this business if you only know how to get a-hold of it."

## Scientific Conscientiousness.

(Boston Advertiser.)

Robert Treat Payne, when nearly 80 years old, and not in strong health, made a solitary journey to California on the occasion of the eclipse of 1889. He left the train on a lonely prairie, where no man nor beast was to be seen. The total eclipse was to last only thirty-seven seconds, and, in his anxiety to insure a correct observation of the moment when the sun reappeared, he despatched himself to the satisfaction, after his long journey, of viewing the eclipse as a spectacle, but he might attend more closely to the beats of his chronometer.

## An Experimental Realist.

(Exchange.)

"Why, how wonderfully life-like," said Mr. Dericx, gently caressing a bunch of flowers which reposed among the artificial flowers and insects of his wife's new bonnet. "If it was a garden dower I'd swear it was al-Grav'd Oscar-er!" he suddenly shrieked, uttering a wretched ring in his mouth and dancing around like a whirling dervish. "Why the blamed thing is alive."

## Better to Deter.

(Norristown Herald.)

A nice coffin is considered a very appropriate present to send to an aged man in China. It is better to deter making such a present until after the death of the recipient. Then if it doesn't fit comfortably, or the upholstering doesn't harmonize with the deceased's complexion, he will not grumble about it.

## The Unpleasant After-Taste.

(Musical World.)

A large draught of any artificial fruit-flavored water immediately removes the unpleasant after-taste of cod liver oil, leaving a peculiar flavor of fresh oysters on the palate, so pronounced, indeed, as to render a dose of oil an absolute bon-vouche.

## "Poundmaker" Explained.

The name "Poundmaker" is an attempt at translation of the Indian name Opotukabawapowlyin—literally, "he who sits at the gate gathering animals into pound."

## THE DUDE AND HIS HEELER.

Supplier of the Chop House—An Intellectual and After-Supper Dialogue.  
(Brooklyn Eagle.)

Mr. Toots and the Chicken have two hulitators in New York. The fashion of going around town with a "heeler" is an old one, and was particularly popular in London twenty or thirty years ago, when nearly every "blood" among the English nobility was accompanied around by a pet pugilist. The youth who is best known in New York is a dandy and swell in small, addicted to the single glass, evening dress, absinthe, late suppers and ladies of the ballot. He is no owner of several horses that have achieved more or less fame on the turf, and his manner is blasé and careless.

A few nights ago in a well-known chop-house the heeler and the dude came to have some supper. The dude was in evening attire and a diamond ring of extraordinary size glistered on the third finger of the left hand. He ordered a golden buck and subsequently ate some pigs' feet and drank a large quantity of oysters. He is a man of rather vivacious constitution. The heeler, a square-jawed, bearded and heavy-browed man, ate a single chop, drank a glass of milk and lighted a cigar. Then he leaned back and looked respectfully at his companion. The dude screwed a single glass of his eyes after finishing the last of his pigs' feet, lighted a cigar, leaned back in his chair and stared for at least ten minutes at the heeler.

"Climb, climb, senior!" he exclaimed, as soon as he was safely out of reach; "there is a plenty of them coming. Take up much powder and much shot, or they will keep us until we starve."

"But the seniors did not mean to be treated at all. They recognized in the animal the hog against which the harpoons were to be used, and instead of leaping into a tree they got into the saddle and untrapped the traps which were beside the guns on the mules' backs ready for the march.

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